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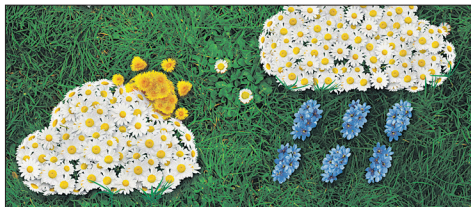
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Downtown Sculpture Exhibition

Read about each artist's inspiration
behind the sculptures in downtown
Haliburton on pages 2, 3, and 4.

'Tennis' elbow

Dr. Kassie Bradley shares how to relieve
sore elbows on page 6.

Get ready to race

The Highland Yard is hosting their 50th in-person run
this year. Read about it on page 7.



Ontario's official flower, the White trillium, can
be found in full bloom throughout forests in the
Highlands in May. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



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Jim Blake, Haliburton Sculpture Forest curator, introduces the Downtown Sculpture Exhibition and stands in front of Eric Tardiff's sculpture, Grow Together. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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it was a really interesting story, and I wanted to pick it up myself and keep our craft tradition in our family alive."

Across Highland Street, Mark Puigmarti's striking forged stainless steel and bronze sculpture, Aerial, depicting a heron, points towards the sky at Wind in the Willows spa.

"Aerial is an abstract, figurative sculpture that draws on the subjects renewal and hope. I wanted to express something about human hardships by looking towards restoring a way of life. The work consists of a gangly heron, with outstretched wings, about to take flight like a Phoenix," Puigmarti said.

Down the street heading farther into town, Elise Muller's Cararra marble Abstract 7 sculpture stands out against the dark siding on Capturing Eden.

It's smoothness "depicts a continuous line that is twisted and intertwined. There is no beginning and no end to this sculpture, much like a Mobius strip," Muller said in her artist statement.

Muller is also a part-time faculty member at Haliburton School of Art + Design and lives in Algonquin Highlands.

After a quick walk across the crosswalk and heading towards Glecoff's Family Store, Carolanne MacLean's bronze human figure sculpture, Innocence, can be found looking down at the ground, perhaps contemplating a thought or feeling emotion deeply.

"I realized, I think I'm here as a spokesperson for people who are 'too sensitive', for people that have feelings. I noticed after years and years, out of 35 sculptures, most have their head down," MacLean said. "I didn't do that consciously, but I think it's a reflection of something in me."

Just outside of the Bank of Montreal sits a playful, lively sculpture by Kim Collins from Lincoln called Retrieving Courage.

Using recycled mixed media, Collins create a sculpture of a black lab wearing the "cone of shame".

"It's the same idea as when we write on plaster casts, the 'get well' wishes, and the whole purpose of this dog is to spread good vibes, spread the positivity," Collins said. "I want him to be a beacon of sunshine."

The cone is adorned with positive messages, bright colours, and happy doodles for viewers to stop and enjoy.

"Everyone needs a best friend of



Innocence by Carolanne MacLean is located outside of Glecoff's Family Store.

sunshine to offer support when life becomes challenging ... My goal is that people interact with the dog by reading the notes on the collar and walk away feeling happier and more courageous," Collins said.

The tour is concluded with one final sculpture outside of the Corner Gallery on Maple Avenue.

Created by Szonja Vucsetics, Night is a wooden sculpture carved from a sycamore log and a juniper log. It depicts a sleeping human underneath a blanket beside a campfire.

"This piece was inspired by a dying tree that was located beside my building in Toronto for years," Vucsetics said. "This year, they finally cut it down, and with the help of my son, I was able to retrieve a piece of it ... The idea behind it was to show the cycle of life and death in nature as inspired by this tree and reflect on the human body and human life as a small microcosm of the universe."

The blanket covering the figure shows stars created with crushed shells, representing the cosmos.

Jim Blake, Haliburton Sculpture Forest curator, thanked the

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Elise Muller explains the process of creating her Carrara marble sculpture, Abstract 7, which is located at Capturing Eden. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Sculptures to stay in place until October

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Haliburton BIA and Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) for their support.

Their lead sponsors were ACM Designs and the O'Mara group, and each site was hosted and sponsored by various businesses: Canoe FM 100.9 Community Radio Station, Cultural Resources Committee – Municipality of Dysart et al, Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Glecoff's Family Store, Russell Red Records, Foodland – Haliburton,

Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc., Haliburton Framing and Photo, Wind in the Willows Spa and Boutique, Corner Gallery, the Haliburton County Echo, Emmerson Lumber, and Rexall Pharmacy.

"Thank you very much for all the work everybody did behind the scenes to get the sculptures in place," Blake said.

The sculptures will be in place until Oct. 26 and all are available for purchase.

For more information, visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/downtown-sculptures.

Writing on the Senior Side

I've fallen, and I can't get up

GAIL STELTER

Special to *County Life*

The snow-packed steep narrow driveway is not accessible. Her feet swing in the air as she drapes over his arm. He hurries to get her into the house. This indoor cat is not fond of the freezing chill and is frightened by the walk-in from the landing. I tell him to go ahead.

I fall, and I lay deep in the snow; sinking deeper with each attempted move. I am alone; still a good distance from our house. I yell, "I've fallen, and I can't get up!"

He doesn't hear me. I yell again a little louder, "I've fallen, and I can't get up!" I know that he will come looking for me when I fail to show up. In the meantime, the April winter stretches before me like a rolling snow carpet with frozen-in-time trees and undisturbed quiet. This solitude; this scene of beauty is shattered. Shattered by my laughter. I imagine the photo of me stuck in the snow, and I laugh again. Welcome home has a new look. One more time: "I've fallen, and I can't get up." He hears me this time. I am saved by my resident hero.

Time for a pit stop. We ease into a gas

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Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Artist Call for Vendors: Kash Art on the Water

When: Deadline is May 31

Where: www.lko.ca

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization is welcoming fine artisans/makers to join our 3rd Annual Kash Art on the Water event. Complete the Artist Registration Form using the link provided below. Deadline to register to be included in print promotions is May 31. Beyond this date, exhibitors will be included in online promotions only. Registration is \$50 per artisan and can be made directly at www.lko.ca or by contacting Lesley Sims – Cell: 416-566-9464

Readings at Rails End

When: Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 20 to June 17

Where: Rails End Gallery, 23 York Street Haliburton

Local readers read from passages from their favourite Author. Readings are held in conjunction with "Rewilding: Michelle Karch Ackerman and Tanya Zariski" and the Authors come from The Library of Dresses gallery installation. Discussion follows each reading. May 20 Amy Brohm reads Mary's Shelley's Frankenstein

May 27 Marguerite Easby reads Jane Austen's Sense and Sensibility

June 3 Poet Ever reads Shirley Jackson

June 10 Scott Duggan reads Emily Bronte

June 17 Laurie Jones reads Beverly Cleary's Ramona the Pest

All welcome

Bowl for Kids Sake

When: May 27, 1 p.m.

Where: Fast Lanes Bowling Alley, Minden Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes

- Haliburton is sending out a challenge to all those that feel mentoring children is an important part of our community's health and

future, register and let's see you in your best Astronaut or Alien outfit for our space theme while raising funds for mentoring programs. To learn more about and register for Bowl for Kids' Sake, visit <https://kawarthalakes.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/> or call the office at 705-324-6800.

Bicycle Repair Demo

When: May 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Thrift Warehouse

Does your bike need a tune-up but you don't know where to start? Gaelen Webb is an experienced bicycle mechanic who will show us how to get our bike tuned-up for summer!

Let's Jam! Kids Music Event

When: May 28, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Where: Sirch Bistro and Bakery

Free Drop-in event for kids to experiment on a variety of provided musical instruments.

Acoustic Song Circle/ Jam

When: May 28th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Where: Sirch Bistro and Bakery

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Where is the Whip-poor-will?

When: Saturday June 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Where: The Bathe Farm, Sedgwick Rd., Gelert Join Dave Bathe to learn about this interesting nocturnal species whose name sounds exactly like its call. You will learn about its habitat preferences, diet, and distinguishing characteristics. You will also learn about the present threats to its habitat and how you can maintain and/or improve this habitat. After the presentation, we will go outside and listen to the Whip-poor-wills calling on Dave's property. Admission by donation. Pre-registration is required at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. This event is funded by Environment Canada & Climate Change, Habitat Stewardship Program.

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Writing on the Senior Side

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station in Georgia. I see her. She is young and attractive, and she is sitting up on the front end of a relatively new-looking car. She holds a sign: a homemade sign ripped out of the side of a cardboard box. On it, written in lopsided messy printing, are the words: Need money for gas!

I am struck. What is her story? I am curious. What brought her to begging for gas at a Georgia gas station? I begin to imagine how this happened. Of course, I can't really stop and ask her, and I do need to use the washroom.

I am so intent on looking at her that I do not see the grate below my feet. Down I go. Face first, next a side roll and finally a slow-motion thump bump. I end up on my back. Peter rushes over to help me get up. He is yanking me. He can't get me up. I get frustrated as I adamantly urge (yell at) him to stop. We need a plan. (Once an organizer, always an organizer). I only have one new titanium knee. If I kneel up on it, he should be able to get me all the way up. Just then a gentleman approaches and with his engaging Georgia drawl. He suggests that Peter grab me under one arm/shoulder and he will do the other.

Three, two, one and I am upright. I am not hurt. I am somewhat embarrassed, but mostly I am thankful for the Georgia gentlemen. I also realize that one titanium knee is not good enough. I still have to use the washroom. I look up and the woman on the car is gone. What was her story?

My falls on the senior side had happy endings, but there were also other falls: going up the 15 steps from our lake home. Who falls going up the stairs? Me, twice, and it hurt. I probably cracked a rib or two. I

carelessly throw the covers off at night. Covers on and off all night is a long-time nightly endeavour. I forget that sore ribs prevent me from reaching back to cover myself up again. I call, "Help I can't put my covers on." This lasts a good six weeks. Healing seems to take longer on the senior side.

Another fall down the bunkie steps. To this day, I attribute some of my back issues to that fall. No laughing this time as I lay in pain, and I am alone; really alone. I cry and want help but that is not going to happen so I slowly emerge from the dent in the ground and make my way back to the upright world.

Seniors fall more often than younger people, and our falls can be serious and have long-lasting effects. Living on the senior side means knowing the facts and being proactive.

Here are some facts (Public Health Agency of Canada):

- Falls are the leading cause of injury among older Canadians.
- 20-30 per cent of seniors experience one or more falls each year.
- Falls are the cause of 85 per cent of seniors' injury-related hospitalization.
- Falls are the cause of 95 per cent of all hip fractures.
- 50 per cent of all falls causing hospitalization happen at home

Why do we fall more often? There are many easy-to-understand reasons such as diminishing eyesight, hearing and reflexes. And for some of us watching people and wondering about their stories replaces watching where we are going.

I also identify with the reason of rushing; rushing to answer a phone, make it to the washroom on time, or

get out of the snow and rain. Possible pain and serious injury should be enough to take the rush out of our lives. In addition, as seniors, we often have an abundance of conditions: problems with nerves, feet, thyroid, diabetes and heart disease that can affect our balance.

Our senior lives are always being researched. We are an interesting demographic that is a never-ending source for examination. Our falls have been categorized into three types. Anticipated falls often occur in seniors with impaired gait who use assisted devices such as cane walkers etc. Unanticipated falls are those falls caused by medical issues such as seizures, strokes and high blood pressure. Accidental falls occur in the presence of environmental hazards.

Is it unnerving to know that we are in the stage of life that is characterized by falls? Sometimes it feels like denial is the route to take and would be so much easier. I can foresee a time when I say, "I've fallen, and I can't get up" and the howls will not be laughter; a time when there may not be anyone around to help me; and, a time when I won't be able to get myself upright and unhurt. Is it time to investigate getting an emergency call button? Perhaps it is time to forgo denial and be proactive.

Aging is a natural process that happens to us all. We know that being informed participants will be essential in keeping us safe and free from falls. We go forward, gaining knowledge. As a wise G.I Joe said, "Knowing is half the battle." We take on the other half of the battle by making changes and doing our best to stay safe and free from falls. We are totally committed to this whole battle. The battle to live fully and completely is worth the effort.

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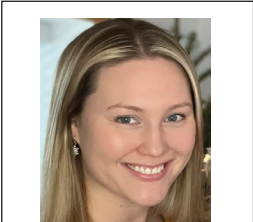
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Editorial

Tennis Elbow? But not a tennis player?

HAVE YOU ever been sitting at your desk typing on the computer, when you start to feel a soreness creep its way up one of your forearms and settle around your elbow? It can ache, tingle, or burn and seems to be getting progressively worse as you continue typing. A quick Google search will tell you it is Golfer's or Tennis elbow. How can it be that when you're not golfing or playing tennis?



DR. KASSIE WRIGHT
Wellness Corner with Kassie

Golfer's elbow is known medically as Medial Epicondylitis. If you straighten out your arms with the palms facing up and find the crease of your elbow, the medial epicondyle is the bumpy bone on the inside closet to the body beside that crease.

Tennis Elbow, is called Lateral Epicondylitis. With the arms in the same position, this is the bumpy bone near the outside crease of the elbow.

The tendons in our forearms can be categorized into 2 main groups. The flexors and extensors. With the palms facing up, the muscles running from the pit of the elbow to the wrist are known as our "wrist flexors," while the muscle running along the bottom are the wrist extensors. They stay true to their name, taking the action of flexing and extending the wrist.

The muscles come together and form a common

tendon, the wrist flexors attaching to the medial (inside) bone and the wrist extensors attaching to the lateral (outside) bone. Epicondylitis, either medial or lateral, is a form of Tendonitis. It causes pain and inflammation in the tendons connecting the forearm and elbow. This condition is caused by repetitive movement which leads to tiny tears that can cause wrist, elbow and/or forearm pain. Whether it be typing, grasping, knitting, twisting, hammering nails, swinging a tennis/pickleball racket or a golf club, excessive activity can lead to pain.

If left untreated, golfers elbow could cause permanent damage such as limiting range of motion of the elbow, muscles weakness and grip weakness. Unfortunately is usually affects the dominant arm. Symptoms usually start as tenderness of the muscles surrounding the elbow, but can also radiate up and down the arm.

If you are experiencing tennis or golfer's elbow, there are a few remedies that can help prevent the condition from worsening.

- Icing after activity can help to decrease the inflammation (10-15 minutes, surrounding the elbow with a barrier between the ice and skin such as a tea towel)
 - A brace can help with the symptoms (These are available at most pharmacies) -
 - Stretching before and after exercise or repetitive activities (See below)
- If the above strategies fail to help contact your

healthcare professional for an assessment. Additional treatments such as Ultrasound, Laser, deep tissue massage and comprehensive rehabilitation plans can help soothe and strengthen the area.

Wrist extensor stretch

Use your unaffected hand to bend the affected wrist down as shown. Keep the elbow straight on the affected side the entire time. 5 times, hold for 15 seconds 2-4x/day

Wrist flexor stretch

Use your unaffected hand to bend the affected wrist up as shown. Keep the elbow straight on the affected side the entire time. 5 reps/ 15 second hold 2-4x/day

Prayer stretch - wrist

Place the palms of your hands together with your fingers pointed upwards. Then lower your hands in front of your chest to stretch your wrists. 5 reps/15 second hold 2-3x/day

Top 10 reasons I would have loved medieval times

WE LIVE IN complicated times. So, you'll have to excuse the fact that, every now and again, I long for something simpler. That's why I harbour a secret wish to live in medieval times. I am certain that, if I lived backed then, knowing all I



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

know now, I would have been a straight C student. There are other reasons why I would have loved it too.

Here are my top 10.

1. That's when a plague was a plague.
2. No one looked at you strange when you wore plate mail on a Saturday night.
3. Was still OK to use words like "varlet" and "rapscallion."
4. Contrary to popular belief, flight had been invented. Surviving it had not.
5. No one knew math, so if you just shouted out a number and acted confidently, you were considered all-knowing.
6. Worst traffic accident was a two cart pile up.
7. Jesting was still a valid career choice.
8. No such thing as an unfair maiden.
9. Round-earthers were the weird ones.
10. If you got lost for several years, you could just call it a quest.

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Towards that spiky woodland floor
But just before bird smashes ground
It tests a vital flying chore
And swoops back up with squeaking sound

Redeeming nature's urge to thrive
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Adoring that it's still alive
And next with freedom instinct claims

By Deborah J Reed





Members of Rotaract pause for a photo while sorting past Highland Yard merchandise to prepare for the upcoming race. Registration opened on May 1, and the group is anticipating that it will be a great year. /EMILY STONEHOUSE staff

Highland Yard gears up for 50th in-person run

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Staff

Registration for the annual Places for People fundraiser, the Highland Yard (HY), officially opened on May 1, 2023. For the past few years, the event has been run by a sub-committee of Places for People. This year, the baton has been passed to Haliburton County Rotaract; a service group for young professionals aged 18 and over, who want to find ways to give back to their community. “It feels great to know that Rotaract gets to help with such an important tradition in the community,” said Christine Carr, the president of Rotaract. “The work of Places for People is so important to our community so it feels great to get to help ensure their work can continue.”

Even with the disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Highland Yard was able to pivot their runs to accommodate at-home participation. In a surprise to the committee, Places for People raised more money than ever before during those “virtual” runs. Now, they are ready to bring them back as an in-person event once again.

The events have run for 53 years, but in 2023, it will be the 50th in-person race. Starting in 1971, HY has seen over 5000 runners, and raised over \$20,000 for affordable housing. Carr shared that it feels like an honour to be able to carry on the tradition of the Highland Yard.

This year, 100 per cent of the money raised at the Highland Yard goes toward

supporting the County of Haliburton. It was noted that 90 per cent of the funds will be helping Places for People in lowering mortgage and maintenance costs and purchasing additional properties to continue offer affordable housing and the remaining 10 per cent will support the Rotaract Club for community service community initiatives.

“Rotaract’s mandate is ‘Service Above Self’, and that is what this is,” said Carr. “Our goal is to help serve the community wherever the need is greatest, and having access to affordable housing is a huge area of need in our county.” She went on to say that working on the Highland Yard seems like a win-win, with the opportunity to promote the work of organizations like Places for People, while also offering a fun and community-oriented local experience.

When asked about whether anything will change with this return to in-person, Carr shared that Rotaract is very excited to jump in with two feet. “We are working hard to preserve the traditions for everyone who knows and loves the race while bringing our own unique energy to the event,” she said. “We want it as community-wide as possible, and are happy to work with any community groups or individuals who would like to join us.”

The Highland Yard will be held on August 6, 2023, with the starting line at the Minden River Cone. For more information or to register for the run, visit www.highlandyard.ca.

Head Lake Park

Who are we and what is our mission?

The Head Lake Park Fundraising Committee was formed to help develop a solution that meets our community's needs. The committee is comprised of community members who have come together with a common desire to take meaningful action toward the Master Plan for Head Lake Park and to work together to make it a safe and enjoyable place for everyone in the community.

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Nature in your backyard

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A female black bear scratches her back on a dead tree. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A Blue jay passes food to another. /Submitted by Jill Moulton



A Downy woodpecker clings to the side of a tree. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

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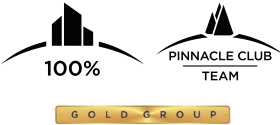
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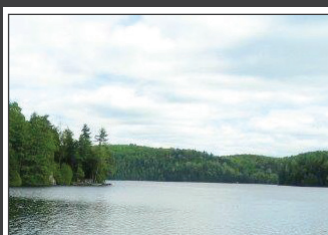
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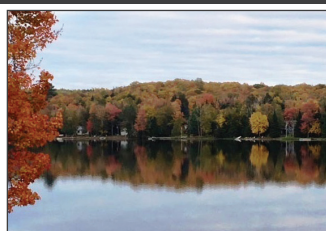
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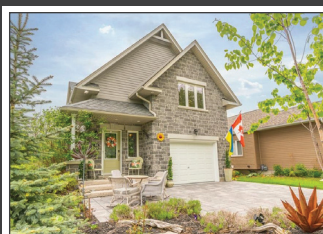
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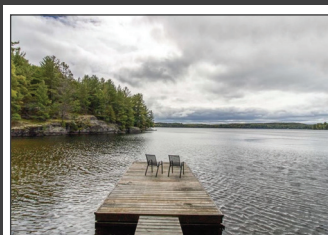
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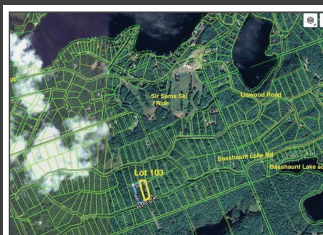
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Cutting county down to size

■ Removing deputies from county council would save \$10,000

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When county council meets later this month, there will be 17 people sitting around the council table — 10 reeves and seven deputy-reeves.

One item on the agenda is whether they should get rid of the deputy-reeves' positions altogether. The remaining 10 reeves would sit on all committees, which would meet once a month and county taxpayers would save \$10,000 a year.

But right now, the only thing people agree on is that it will be a long and vociferous debate.

"I don't agree with it at all," says Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. "The deputy is a

democratic position and you'd be losing a voice that people want you to have."

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says that democracy isn't being well-served if the 17 people on council can never agree on anything. On many issues, a municipality's reeve and deputy negate each other's vote.

And 17 voices sometimes means 17 different opinions and it's hard to make decisions — especially decisions that aren't debated all over again at the next council.

Dysart's reeve Curry Bishop doesn't like the thought of watering down Dysart's voice on council. Dysart pays 35 per cent of the county levy and yet under the new system, Minden, Lutterworth, Sherborne et al and Stanhope would have an equal number of votes.

"When you're paying 35 per cent of the bill and you have a couple of municipalities representing 8 per cent of the tax base overruling us, it's ridiculous," Bishop says.

As it stands now, all 10 municipalities send their reeves to county council. Municipalities with more than 2,500 ratepayers are allowed to send their deputies as well. That means that Snowdon, Bicroft and Monmouth do not have deputies on county council. As well, on money issues, voting is "weighted" so that larger municipalities have more votes. Dysart gets four votes and Minden gets three; all the rest get one vote per council member.

Under the Municipal Act, the voting with a reeve-only council would be like this: municipalities with 1,000 to 2,000 ratepayers would get one additional vote; if they have 2,001 to 3,000 ratepayers, they would get two additional votes; municipalities with more than 3,001 ratepayers would get the maximum three extra votes.

With the present system, Dysart gets four votes out of a total of 20; if deputies are eliminated, it would get four votes out of a total of 32.

"If having deputies on council costs \$10,000, then Dysart pays \$3,500 and it's to our benefit to have two people there," says Bishop, who as deputy filled the shoes of his former reeve, Chris Hodgson, while Hodgson was campaigning to be the riding's MPP. "They shouldn't be saving the money at the expense of the largest municipality because we're paying for most of it anyway."

"I think it's ironic they've picked this particular council and this particular time," says Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. A deputy (Lutterworth's Jim McMahon) is warden and deputies are chair-

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School grants slashed — tax hike inevitable

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

After struggling for weeks to limit any increase in this year's school budget, trustees were smacked last Tuesday with the news that the province is cutting education grants to Haliburton County by \$650,000.

The announcement came only a week after the government had strong-armed the board into expanding its programs to include junior kindergarten.

Taxpayers in the county face a property tax hike to make up the revenue shortfall, on top of the board's expenditure increase of 3.9 per cent. The total tax increase will vary across the county but, as an example, it will

add an estimated \$65 to the average Dysart municipal tax bill. Glamorgan homeowners will pay, on average, another \$45. That figure doesn't include any county or municipal tax increases for this year.

Trustees were frustrated and angry at the announcement, made at a special meeting of the management committee last Tuesday night. It means the estimated 3.9 per cent increase, recommended by the management committee three weeks ago, jumps to an eight per cent increase without any benefit to the students.

"We're trying to help the kids, but the government certainly isn't helping us," said committee chairman Wally Bunn. He was angry that, after all the commit-

tee's efforts to limit the damage to school programs while holding the line for taxpayers, the increase was going to be doubled.

"We're at the mercy of the province. I felt comfortable with the 3.9 per cent. I'm not happy with eight per cent," said Bunn.

But the committee stuck with its recommendation to the board, which voted later in the evening to accept the budget with a 3.9 per cent increase in expenditures and a four per cent decrease in revenues.

In the full board debate, trustees pointed out that the public had already said the school system couldn't bear any more program cuts.

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PLAYING AROUND WITH FAMILY VALUES: Deborah Neve as Evalita Turnover and Ray Oliphant as her boyfriend, Harmony Rhodes, are the black sheep of a family that's back together to await the settling up of her father's estate in the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will?* For more, see page 16.

Dysart considers service cuts or fee increases

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al is trying to hold the line on its budget, but the province isn't making it any easier.

Council already cut its roads budget by 15 per cent in expectation of a decrease in provincial funding. But it now looks as if the province might make a further 5 per cent cut in roads funding. Actual funding levels should be announced after this week's provincial budget is released.

"We're still in limbo," says Reeve Curry Bishop following Thursday night's public budget meeting.

With less money coming into the municipality, council simply cannot maintain the present levels of service.

"People have to accept fewer services or we'll have to go to user pay for some of our services," Bishop says. He is adamantly opposed to passing on the costs to taxpayers. "We've got to stop increasing taxes."

But other councillors aren't so sure that taxpayers are willing to do without services. Right now the budget increase stands at a 1.34 per cent increase over last year even though council cut its spending from \$3.4-million to \$3.2-million. (Council wasn't faced with some of last year's expenditures, such as bunker suits for volunteer firefighters.) And while Bishop hopes to get it down to zero, other councillors

are concerned about making any more cuts. They are hoping to be able to keep staff at the current level.

It isn't just the decrease in roads funding which is giving the municipality headaches. With less development, there's less income from building permits and little increase in assessment. As well, the level of tax arrears is high so council will have to borrow money instead of earning interest on money it has in the bank.

On the other hand, council is not taking on any major project. There is no money set aside for the expansion of the sewage treatment plant, which will be completed in the spring of 1995. The province is paying roughly 80 per cent of the cost and Bishop says the rest will have to come from user fees.

"The fees will have to go up," he says, although he doesn't know how much the increase will be.

The budget will likely be voted on at Monday's council meeting.

Hodgson appointed MNR critic

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Local MPP Chris Hodgson has been named as the Progressive Conservative party's critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The appointment, announced last Thursday, will give Hodgson the responsibility for monitoring the provincial government's policies on resource issues.

One of Hodgson's first tasks will be to follow up on a meeting yesterday between the Haliburton Forest Owners' Association and the ministry to discuss the cancellation of the forest tax rebate program.

"I've talked to (Minister of Natural Resources Howard) Hampton a couple of times," said Hodgson. "(The cancellation) has a big impact on this area... What

concerns me is that the government isn't coordinating its programs."

The MPP was in Haliburton last weekend, with a hectic schedule of events. He said he's been extremely busy since the election. He said when he took office last month, after the riding had been without an MPP for six months, Hodgson found more than 200 cases waiting for his attention.

His appointment as a party critic within weeks of his election to Queen's Park is considered to be an important recognition of the new MPP by his party.

In announcing the appointment, party leader Mike Harris said Hodgson had earned the post.

"During his campaign Chris demonstrated a tremendous grasp of resource issues so critical to

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FIRST IN: The Echo barely had a chance to announce the winner of its Ice Off The Lake Contest before one hardy soul dipped his toe — and more — in the chilly water. The ice was officially off Head Lake on Sunday. On Wednesday HHSS student Ryan Ellis, of Haliburton was the first to break the ice. There wasn't a prize for his effort, but maybe next year? By the way, our thanks to Diane Jackson, who spotted the rare species and telephoned the Echo.



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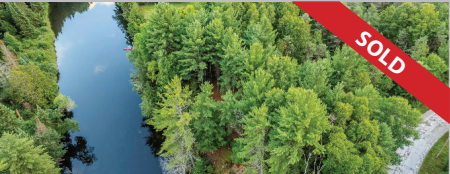
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